A Romance of Love and Highwaymen

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The Bushrangers

By A. Conan Doyle

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SINOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Also Duron and his chum, Jack Rorgan, the Australian miners, seve the life of the lever young scamp had many the Australian miners, seve the life of the lever young scamp had many the Australian miners, seve the life of the lever young scamp had many the Australian miners, seve the life of the lever young scamp had many the Australian miners, seve the life of the lever young scamp had many the lever young scamp had been been supported to be worse. Harvey's life of the life of the lever young the leve

face, and hair which was redolent of bear's grease.

"I felt kinder lonesome." he remarked apologetically, "so I thought as I'd have a look what was under the clay," and he viewed himself approvingly in the cracked mirror which graced the select room of the establishmet.

Our essual visitor would have noticed a remarkable change also in the conversation of the community. Somehow, when a certain dainty little bonnet with a sweet, girlish figure beneath it was seen in the distance among the disused shafts and mounds of red earth which disfigured the sides of she valley, there was a warning murmur and a general clearing off of the cloud of biasphemy. Shich was, I regret to state, an hebitual characteristic of the working population of Harvey's Bluice.

Buch things only need a beginning, and it was noticeable that long after Miss Binclair had vanished irom sight there was a decided rise in the moral barometer of the guiches. Men found by experience that their stock of adjectives was less limited than they had been accustomed to suppose, and that the less forcible were sometimes even more adapted for conveying their meaning.

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I fell winder lone would have noticed in in the morning. How would that do, willing of the sort," said his mentor, in great consternation. "She'd never speak to them sort," is will have you again. No, what I mean is that you should tell about the habits of the miners, how men live and work in the you are good to me. How they live it the oute of the miners, how men live and work at you are good to me. How they live it was usafree? Pard, you are good to me. How they live it was usafree? I was usa

Abe had formerly been considered one of the most experienced valuators of an in the settlement. It had been comment of quarts with remarkable exact-This, however, was evidently istake, otherwise he would never have curred the useless expense of having many worthless specimens assayed he now did. Mr. Joshua Sinclair and himself inundated with such a food of fragments of mica and lumps of rock containing decimal percentages the precious metals, that he began to form a very lew orinion of the young man's mining capabilities. It is ven asserted that Abe shuffled up to the house one morning with a hopeful smile, and, after some fumbling, pro-duced half a brick from the bosom of is jersey, with the stereotyped remark. that he thought he'd struck it at last. and so had dropped lato ask him to ipher out an estimate." As this anerlose rests, however, upon the unsupported evidence of Jim Struggles, the humorist of the camp, there may be some slight inaccuracy of detail.

It is certain that what with pro-

ional business in the morning and social visits at night, the tall figure of the miner was a familiar object in the little drawing-room of Azalea Villa, as the new house of the assayer had been magniloquently named. He seldom ven-bured upon a remark in the presence of its female occupant, but would sit state of speechiess admiration while she rattled off some lively air upon the newly imported plans.

Many were the strange and unex-

pected places in which his feet turned Miss Carrie had gradually come to the esectusion that they were enwhich she would trip over them on the side of the table while the blushing owner was apologizing from the other There was only one cloud on home

THE COQUETTE.

What a high and lonely tower Citadels her heart! and how many a weary hour Have I proved my art, How vainly, many as hour, Have I proved my art!

ough I tinkled loud and long. Never heart did hear! Though my soul did vainly long For the heart to hear!

Cured of all the smart.
In the lonely tower, I vow,
Never was a heart.
How could I have thought
Dreamed it field a heart
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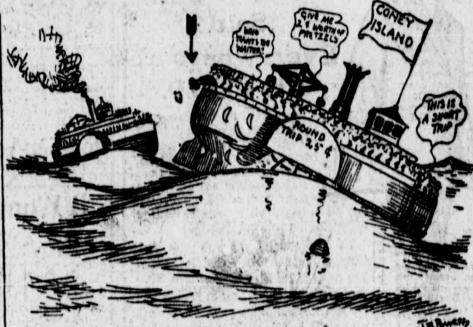
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